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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 20, 1899 Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; min-imum temperature, 52 degrees; mean temperature, 42 degrees, which is 1 degree above the normal; accumulated excess of temperature since 1st of the month, 7 degrees, accumulated excess of temperature zince Jan. 1, 59 degrees; total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., 30 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since 1st of the month, 60 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 170 inches inches.
The following is the local forecast of the weather for today: Rain or snow; sta-

ther for today: Rain or snow; stary temperature.
L. H. MURDOCH.
Section Director, Weather Bureau.

BRYAN IS A DEMOCRAT.

The Bryan-Belmont correspondence of quantity. over the Croker banquet to be given in New York on Jefferson's birthday is made public in this morning's dis- 1899, they were valued at \$17,726,463. patches.

granged.

An invitation was extended to Wilin the exercises. To accept would mean abroad. Is this Dingley protection? the recognition of the club as a Democratic organization, the acceptance of its membership as Democratic authorities, for it is not to be a social, but a political function. So Bryan declined.

There are those who claim that Bryan is a fusionist, that he believes in anything for harmony, everything for votes. They have declared this in Utah, in Idaho, in almost every state of the

Men who repudiate every political principle Jefferson taught, who oppose every doctrine of the Democratic party with the possible exception of one, have intimated that Bryan favory fusion with those who believe in every article of the Jeffersonian creed save one.

It certainly looks as if the great would prefer to fuse with the wandering members of his own tribe than with the traditional and hereditary enemies ested. of the Democratic party.

tanglements. He stands for a score of party leaders, in the editorial utter- for the purpose ances of administration organs east and west, in the frank and boastful resolutions of the National League of Republican clubs, in every official, remiofficial and personal statement made by followers of the president, are not as loyal to the cause of bimetallism as they are solicitous for the welfare of the party of the single gold standard.

not for compromise. He is a Democrat ering over the peninsular union. When of the original faith. He believes that all Democrats who have strayed should aside the cares of state some two return, and that all Republicans who months ago and departed for the south are looking for justice, for equal rights, of France, under orders of the court for a restitution of the money of the physicians, he was given a post of sepeople to the people are welcome to the curity. make of Democracy.

This clamor for a compromise is folly. This constant plea for perpetual fu- It was failing health that forced him sion is wearing itself out.

PRATT AND HIS THREATS.

Chief Pratt threatens to prosecute people who criticise his administration of police affairs. In a printed card he calls attention to the fact that he already has a suit pending against The Herald, and intimates that others will follow in the same line.

Just as Mr. Pratt pleases about that, It is his privilege, and, we may add, it seems to be his passion.

The courts are open, and every news paper in the land has to take its chances with professional litigants, There are three classes of people always threatening to sue somebody; Chronic court-frequenters like Pratt, office-holders who seek by bluffing to prevent criticism of their official behavior, and blackmailers who go into court to compel a man to accede to their demands to avoid the annoyance of a trial and the inevitable division of public sentiment which follows any accusation, however false and unreasonable.

So far as Chief Pratt's threats are concerned, and we note that they are ccuched in the well known literary style of an attorney who has tried to induce others to bring similar actions, he is at liberty to carry them into court or elsewhere.

expended and the cunning of his attor-

ceived less in return from them than

was the case a year ago. Take last month, for instance. The statistics have just been published, and

February, 1898; while the value was \$7,335,399, in February, 1899, against \$5,434,028 in February, 1898. The reduction in value is easily seen when the reader no less a comparison

Cotton exports in February, 1898, were

There has been a war with its attend-Perry Belmont, who claims to betieve an requirements, the government is a in every Democratic doctrine except that of bimetallism, and who is therefore resurged as a Democrat with various property of the sunday purchaser of foodstuffs and covered that Cameron was guilty of miral says, were worth those of any five men in the crew.

While Captain McLauchlan realizes the bad no better opportunities to find him out, but when Lincoln disjunction in shortening to covered that Cameron was guilty of five men in the crew.

While Captain McLauchlan realizes fore regarded as a Democrat with vari- ican goods was never greater, there is traced to Alger's door, although the of-

And manufactured articles, generally, liam J. Bryan to attend and participate sell for more at home than they do

MILES VINDICATED.

Some time ago the cabinet actually and seriously contemplated the suspension of General Miles for his denunciation of "embalmed beef" as a food for soldiers.

Emboldened by the report of the president's own commission, Alger's proposition to remove Miles from the head of the army without a trial on a hearing was favorably considered.

It was reasoned that such summary proceedings could only result in the further demoralization of the army, and that an attempt to carry out this revenge upon an henest and responsi-It certainly looks as if the great bie officer would certainly interfere apostle of Jeffersonian Democracy with the passage of a bill for the reorganization of the army, a matter in which the president was greatly inter-

So a hearing was ordered for com-But Bryan has shown that he is not plaints about the commissary depart- found in almost every state, who ima fusionist at all, whatever he may ment, the real object of which was to agine that all laws are equally potent, have advecated in the pust for the purpose that Miles had borne false wit- whether human or divine, and that, if pose of making the way easy for ban- ness in the former examination. In- properly engrossed and approved, they ished Republicans to enter a silver stead of fixing this blame, evidence is can accomplish anything their authors camp. He is a Democrat, and as such piling up mountains high, showing intended, from enabling a man to lift he stands for the free coinage of sil- that the original statement made by himself upstairs by the bosom of his ver, revenue tariffs, unrestricted trade General Miles was very mild, and that trousers to making him handsome with all the world, and no Oriental en-

things Republicans oppose, and he has been as the first state of the McKinley party, who tefuse to sever their connection with the Republican party after all the declarations it has made in national, state and county platforms in presidential measurements. In case and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love working when he proposed to limit the and appreciation of Jeanne d'Arc, have to sever their connection with the case and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love and appreciation of Jeanne d'Arc, have to sever their connection with the case and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love and appreciation of Jeanne d'Arc, have to sever their connection with the case and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love and appreciation of Jeanne d'Arc, have to sever their connection with the case and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love and appreciation of Jeanne d'Arc, have the country platforms in president and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love and appreciation of Jeanne d'Arc, have the country platforms in president and the country platforms in president and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love and appreciation of Jeanne d'Arc, have the country platforms in president and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of history, and more than all, a love and president and hy-blown corned-beef and that Senator Creel must have been of color and harmony, knowledge of history, and more than all the connection with the connec county platforms, in presedential messages, in published interviews of real smelling, flithy transports were used into the intellectual attainments of the

It is embarrassing to the administration, but important for the American people to know.

KING OSCAR'S ESCAPE.

The storm which seems to be break-Bryan has declared himself. He is ink in Scandinavia has long been hov-

> No one believes that he sought any refuge from responsibilities, however. to abandon the throne of the dual kingdom, and it may be necessary yet for him to return to restore peace to his people. And there are many who believe that his presence and influence will postpone the conflict, which eventually must come, but which the peaceloving and prosperous people of both states would avert as long as possible.

The inhabitants of Sweden, as a rule, deplore the differences which have arisen; and it is natural, for Swedish less be much pleased could be have the royalty rules both lands, and Norwegian patriotism has even been de- Lauchlan of the British steamer Nynied a separate flag. But there is a conservative element in Norway, composed largely of business people, who regret the turn affairs are taking. Intimations of civil war for state severance can serve only to disturb every industry, since the success of such an enterprise is at present among the things impossible.

Norway's defensive arrangements are inferior to those of Sweden, and while civil war in the north would not involve directly the great powers, the outcome, in the event of prolongation, would be settled by these powers-and in favor of Sweden, because of general governmental sympathy with established rule and the high estimation in which King Oscar is universally held.

LINCOLN AND M'KINLEY.

pest camps had inspired. On the 29th stripped of every sail and snugly hove of last August it said:

expended and the cunning of his attorney by sexhausted.

It might be just as well to provide the chief litigant of the police department with bed and board in the court room, that he may never be obliged to leave his favorite haunt, and that he may pass his remaining days as he evidently aspires to mask then, in a court room reveiling in litigation.

In the meantime his sleuths will hand in their reports and receive orders, and the general business of the other department of the district court may thus proceed without the constant interruntions of Pratt appealing to judges and juries to make his threats good.

Notwithstanding the increased foreign demand for American produce, which, for some inexplicable reason, protectionists attribute to the Dingley tariff law, the exports in provisions and oils show a marked decrease in value.

tariff law, the exports in provisions and oils show a marked decrease in value. In other words, we have shipped more of these products abroad, and have result of the products abroad, and have result of the products abroad, and have result of the products abroad and have result of the products are products abroad and have result of the products are resu they show an exportation in breadstuffs, provisions, cotton and mineral olis of a total value in consignments abroad of \$55,989,894, against \$62,009,436 in February, 1898.

To get an idea of why a decrease in receipts from the trade should attend an increase in the foreign demand, look at the price of wheat. The quantity of wheat exported last month was nearly 10,000,000 bushels, against 7,000,000 in February, 1898; while the value was larged to the price of the price of wheat exported last month was nearly 10,000,000 bushels, against 7,000,000 in February, 1898; while the value was larged to the price of the price of wheat exported last month was nearly 10,000,000 bushels, against 7,000,000 in February, 1898; while the value was larged to the price of the price

valued at \$21,761,167, while in February, est and humane. He knows no more of ger. He had no better opportunities to

LEGALIZING IMMORALITY.

Senator Creel of the North Dakota legislature introduced a bill providing that all applicants for marriage licenses must previously pass an examination made by a board of state physical and mental finess for the applicant's public school whose pupils offer models provided and mental finess for the properties of the artist, and the state of the war with Spain began in the use of superfluous words in addresses and signatures to official cable messages. General Spainter and General Brooke have flied messages that conthat all applicants for marriage li-

Senator Creel is evidently one of those serio-comic legislators to be "Embalmed beef" was only one of the lipped and hump-shouldered.

smelling, flithy transports were used into the intellectual attainments of the free individual, is not clear, but the prepared with the story in a slender volume, a sumption is that he would be exhaust made the tour of the world, and the text has been translated into Engineering. doing of General Miles was expected, pected to know something of the three R's-"Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmatic.' If it refers to mental health rather than training, it is not so bad in this one respect. But the proposed physical examination of matrimonial candidates would result in more trouble, family fends, neighborhood insurrections and wholesale funerals than is dreamed of in Creel's philosophy. Men would take Richard the Third for their model, and, if they could not play

lover, would surely play villain. However excellent in theory the measure may appear, in practice it would promote immorality, increase sexual offenses, fill the land with dangerous outcasts, and defeat its own obteet in a little while.

Senator Creel should get someone to read him the writings of some scientific man on this subject.

Ship Manned By Monkeys,

(Philadelphia Times.) Professor Carnier, whose startling theories regarding the possibility of gorillas being trained for useful occupations caused so much comment last year in scientific circles, would doubt. pleasure of a talk with Captain Mcanza, which arrived from Sourabaya vesterday. Captain McLauchlan brings an account of a violent storm in the

dhow saved from destruction by her crew, nearly all of which were gorillas. The Nyanza left Sourabaya, Java, on Jan. 4 for the Delaware breakwater. Her course was through the Indian ocean, Straits of Rab-el-mandeb and the Bed sea. When on the latter inhospitable sheet of water the incident occurred which has been the source of unbounded wonder to Captain McLauchlan and his crew.

"We were well up the straits," said

Red sea, during which he observed a

"We were well up the straits," said a large family of children; his conthe former yesterday, "when the barometer fell rapidly, and there was every indication of the approach of one of those tempests so dreaded in that vicinity. Between 4 and 6 o'clock in the evening of Feb. 2 there was only one sail in sight, an Egyptian dhow with lateen sails, on the same plan as the generality of craft in those waters. She was of large size and was apparently endeavoring to make port at Colino ahead of the brewing storm.

"Soon we were within one-half mile"

as Alger is; that he is a president of a clique or class represented by Alger and Hanna; that he is an accessory to the criminal mismanagement of the army, disappear from the forecastle, and it

man. He made his war experience a telling feature of his political campaigns. Lincoln made no such pretensions. He was neither a major nor a colonel. It wasn't claimed for him that he was a modern edition of the great Napoleon. He was a civilian, a country lawyer, a rail-splitter. But he was honest and humane. He knows no more of Cameron than McKinley knows of Alger. He had no better opportunities to

his experience is not without ations, is president of the club under whose auspices the banquet is being arranged.

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I the goods was never good, atthough the offense was never so conclusively proved dent, he thinks that the wonderfully as it has been proved against Alger, but has been proved against Alger, and manufactured articles, generally, the secretaryship of war. Lincoln dismissed Simon Cameron from the secretaryship of war.

McKinley may be honest; he may be humane. But he isn't free, he isn't the patriot, he isn't the man that Lincoln far east, and are the largest number which have ever entered this port in that capacity.

BOUTET DE MONVEL'S IDCL.

She Is the Virgin of Orleans, Joan of Arc.

sicians, to establish the applicant's public school whose pupils offer models physical and mental fitness for the marriage state.

Statistics show that the number of deformed children born in North Dakota has increased of recent years to an alarming extent, and it is to promote a population healthy in body and mind that Senator Creel wishes to mind that Senator Creel wishes to mind that Senator Creel wishes to marriage state.

Brooke have flied messages that contained a dozen extra words in addresses and signatures. One of General Shafter's dispatches was addressed to "Horn. R. A. Alger, secretary of war, war department, Washington, D. C." and signed "W. R. Shafter, major general, commanding Fifth army corps."

These twenty-one words, charged against the government at the rate of more than a dollar each, are under the

make it as difficult to marry in his commonwealth as his predecessors have made it easy to divorce.

Senator Creek is evidently one of the series of the common wealth as his predecessors another child whom he revered and worshiped; the Virgin of Orleans, Joan ton," and signed merely "Shafter." of Arc. His passion for this heroine judge advocate general of the army was quickened by the constant reminion redoces in the telegraphic code iscences of her in his native town of name of "Jagwar," which, interpreted, Orleans.

Reviewing her career step by step, he lived over and over again her brave deeds and heroic acts, her simple con-victions, and her cruel martyrdom, un-til he feit, believed and suffered as she had. And to this love of her he has had. And to this love of her he has given expression, first in a series of pictures accompanying her story simply told for children; and now in these mural decorations, built in memory of Joan at Domremy, her birthplace. Great delicacy of feeling, an unerring sense of color and harmony, knowledge

what sort of show it was the chronicier doesn't state. Anyway, it was something with the story in a siender volume, have made the tour of the world, and the text has been translated into English. The original water colors for this work are for sale in Paris at \$7,000 for the series. Orleans would have bought them long ago for her museum, were it not for her lagging appreciation and somewhat sceptical estimation of the heroine saint, due, perhaps, to a lurking taint of Anglo-Saxon in the town's traditions.

Monsieur de Monvel has two sons, whose portraits he has worked into the Domremy frescoes, after the manner of the old Italian masters. Surrounded by various members of his family, his home life is of the genuine, admirable sort which must yet appeal to French.

Monsieur de Monvel has two sons, whose portraits he has worked into the Domremy frescoes, after the manner of the old Italian masters. Surrounded by various members of his family, his home life is of the genuine, admirable sort which must yet appeal to French men of letters before they portray it in such a way as to convince foreigners that all French society is not as Bourget sees it. So united are the De Monvel family that the father's decision to visit America last winter was greeted visit America last winter was greeted with protests; yet the artist persisted in his desire to see this country, whose people interest him so deeply, and to study and picture the American chil-

dren as he has the French.

One Afternoon when the plan was in discussion, a young American happening to call upon them at Nemours, expressed surprise at the quantity and beauty of the roses and jasmine in the garden. Madam de Monvel, turning to her husband, exclaimed with conviction: "You see, they have no flowers in America; only think what a desert it must be!"

it must be Chance led De Monvel to the discov Chance led De Monvel to the discovery of his especial genius. Natural timidity and reserve were augmented by the conditions of life induced by poverty; courage and fortitude were giving way to hunger and despair, when at last a publisher of children's books discovered Boutet de Monvel and commissioned him to illustrate a child's history of France.

"I painted children because they asked me to," he said. "I would have drawn soldiers if they had ordered them." But it is to be presumed that he would not have done them so well, for an unconscious influence had been early at work upon his impressionable

early at work upon his impressionable mind, determining the nature of his future success. He was the oldest of a large family of children, his constant companions in their serious, as in their mirthful moments, in their games as in their studies, they made them the capitity artist, mind impress.

One of the most faithful of all the pedice or regular, legitimate business, to create a Pratt division of the district court, where all his pending suits, his construction of laws his interpretation of the intent of legislators, and the endless, costly, vicious contentions in the police department under his management, and all the suits and threatened suits of his subordinates on the force, for salaries, reinstatement, enforcement of supreme cohit decrees, resentment against arbitrary and unjust degradation of subalterns, may be necessary, for the expedition of regular, legitimate business, to create a Pratt division of the district court, where all his pending suits, his construction of laws, his construction of laws, his interpretation of the intent of legislators, and the endless, costly, vicious contentions in the police department under his management, and all the suits and threatened suits of his subordinates on the force, for salaries, reinstatement, enforcement of supreme court decrees, resentment against arbitrary and unjust degradation of subalterns, may be heard and tried and retried and revised until the venom of the chief is Washington correspondent of the Chicago

AMUSEMENTS.

A disappointed throng of people crowded the lobby and steps of the Salt Lake theatre last night, and ever the sidewalk was impassable. The oc. the sidewalk was impassable. The oc-casion of so much excitement on the outside of the building was the fact that the "Sign of the Cross" company was delayed somewhere just west of Salt Lake, and arrived in the city about two hours after the regular time for the rise of the curtain. Treasurer Derr was the busiest man for blocks around, refunding money.

refunding money.

The trouble is that the house is completely sold out for tonight, and to-morrow night, so many who were look-ing forward to last night's performance were what is familiarly known as "left," To meet this difficulty to the best of the manager's ability an extra best of the manager's ability an extra matinee will be given this afternoon at popular prices. In other words, those who so desired, could change their ticket for last night for a matinez ticket, and receive 50 cents refunded besides. This is very square indeed, and even while the greatest disappoint-ment in the matter falls on Mr. Pyper, he is most considerate of his public. The engagement will now consist of two matinees and two evening per-formances. formances.

A READER'S LAMENT.

(Carolyn Wells in the Bookman.)

Carolyn wens in the book
I cannot read the old books
I read long years ago;
Eliot, Dickens, Thackeray,
Buiwer and Scott and Pec,
Marryatt's yarns of sailor lif
And Hugo's tales of crime
I cannot read the old books,
Hecause I haven't time.

I love the dear old stories,
My thoughts to them will stray;
But still one must keep posted on
The writers of today,
My desk is piled with latest books
I'm striving to dispatch;
But ere I've finished all of them,
There'll be another batch.

Hope's new one isn't opened yet,
I've not read James inst;
And Howells is so prolific now,
And Crawford writes so fast.
Evelyn Innes I must skim,
O'er Helbeck I must pore;
"The Day's Work' I'll enjoy, although
I've read the tales before.

And there is "The King's Jackal,"
"The Gadfly," "Caleb West,"
"Silence," "The Forest Lovers, and I can't name all the rest.
I'll try to keep up with the times,
But, oh, I hope that I
May read my "David Copperfield"
Once more before I die.

"SECWAR" AND "JAGWAR."

Telegraphic Names For Designating Government Officials. (Telegraph Age.)

The application of the government's new code address system, designed to Greens, Blues, Ox Blood, Black and eave money in the transmission of cable messages, has gone into effect. The first mercage under this new order of things was adressed to "Agwar," who in plain was adressed to "Agwar," who in plain THE VERY BEST GLOVE IN \$1.00 English is the adjutant general of the

army.

A great amount of money has been

means judge advocate general, war de-

A Play On Words.

(Cleveland Plaindealer.) That humorous play on words which delamb and the skunk to the animal show has become quite a familiar witticism. In fact, the man who spoke it is usually warned by the smiles of his hearers that he is going over threshed ground. Yet there may be a few readers left who haven't heard it. For their sake it is herewith repeated, and a little postscript is tacked on, which is quite as amusing as the original story.

It appears that one idle day the frog the duck the lamb and the skunk started forth together to visit the show. Just what sort of show it was the chronicier doesn't state. Anyway, it was something that the queerly assorted quartette was bygone days. We ask you to look lamb and the skunk to the animal show

shoulder. "I have to do a turn and I'm a little late.

And he rolled along.

At the top of the hill the skunk noticed another old friend approaching. It was the sardine.

"Hullo!" cried the sardine; "what's the

"Hullo," cried the sardine, what's the matter."

So the skunk told him.
"I can guess how you feel about it," said the sardine, sympathetically, "I belong to the smelt family myself. But, say, old fellow, you come right back and go in with me-live go! a box."

So the skung and the sardine went back together.

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